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loud, high-pitched, unrestrained laughter; **screech** suggests an unpleasantly shrill or harsh cry painful to the hearer

scream-er (-ər) *n.* 1. a person who screams ★2. [Slang] a sensational headline 3. *Printing* [Slang] an exclamation point 4. any of a primitive family (Anhimidae) of long-toed, goose-like S. American wading birds

scream-ing (-in) *adj.* 1. that screams 2. startling in effect 3. causing screams of laughter —**scream'ing-ly** *adv.*

★**screaming mee-mies** (mē'mēz) [*<* SCREAMING + echoic reduplication: orig. used of German shells in World War I] [Slang] extreme nervous tension

scree (skrē) *n.* [back-formation *<* pl. *screes* *<* earlier *screethes* *<* ON. *skriða*, a landslide *<* *skriða*, to slide, creep, akin to G. *schreiben*, to step *<* IE. base *(s)ker-, to turn, bend] same as **TALUS** (sense 3)

screech (skrēch) *vi.* [ME. *scrichen* *<* ON. *skraekja*: for IE. base see **SCREAM**] to utter or make a shrill, high-pitched, harsh shriek or sound —*vt.* to utter with a screech —*n.* a shrill, high-pitched, harsh shriek or sound —**SYN.** see **SCREAM** —**screech'er** *n.* —**screech'y** *adj.*

screech owl ★1. any of a genus (*Otus*) of small, N. American owls; esp., a small, gray or reddish-brown owl (*Otus asio*) with feathered ear tufts and an eerie, wailing cry rather than a hoot 2. [Brit.] same as **BARN OWL**

screed (skrēd) *n.* [ME. *screde*, var. *schrede*, SHRED: sense from "long list on a strip of paper"] 1. a long, tiresome speech or piece of writing 2. a strip of wood or plaster put on a wall to gauge the thickness of plastering to be done 3. [Scot.] a torn place; rent

screen (skrēn) *n.* [ME. *skrene*, a sieve, curtain *<* OFr. *escrēn* *<* Gmc., as in OHG. *scerm* (G. *schirm*), a guard, protection, screen *<* IE. base *(s)ker-, to cut, whence **SHEAR**, **SCORE**] 1. a) a light, movable, covered frame or series of frames hinged together, serving as a portable partition to separate, conceal, shelter, or protect b) any partition or curtain serving such a purpose 2. anything that functions to shield, protect, or conceal like a curtain [a smoke screen] 3. a coarse mesh of wire, etc., used to sift out finer from coarser parts, as of sand or coal; sieve 4. a system for screening or separating different types of persons, etc. 5. a frame covered with a mesh, as of wire or plastic, used to keep insects out, serve as a barrier, etc. as on a window 6. a) a usually white, flat surface, as a sheet of beaded vinyl, upon which motion pictures, slides, etc. are projected b) the motion-picture industry or art 7. the surface area of a television or radar receiver on which the light pattern is traced 8. any protective formation, as of military troops sent out to protect an area or cover troop movements, or of light naval vessels, as destroyers, surrounding heavier ones, as carriers 9. *Photogravure* in the halftone process, a set of two glass plates cemented together so that parallel lines engraved in one plate are at right angles to the lines of the other plate 10. *Physics* a device used as a shield to prevent interference of some sort ★11. *Psychoanalysis* a form of concealment, as a person in a dream who stands for another or others with whom he has some characteristics in common —*vt.* 1. to separate, conceal, shelter, or protect, with or as with a screen 2. to enclose or provide with a screen or screens 3. to sift through a coarse mesh so as to separate finer from coarser parts 4. a) to interview or test so as to separate according to skills, personality, aptitudes, etc. b) to separate in this way (usually with out) 5. a) to project (pictures, etc.) upon a screen, as with a motion-picture or slide projector b) to photograph with a motion-picture camera c) to adapt (a story, play, etc.) for motion pictures —*vi.* to be screened or suitable for screening, as in motion pictures —**screen'a-ble** *adj.* —**screen'er** *n.* —**screen'less** *adj.*

screen-ing (-in) *n.* 1. the act of a person or thing that screens 2. a) a screen or set of screens b) mesh used in a screen 3. [pl.] material separated out by a sifting screen

screen memory *Psychoanalysis* a memory that can be tolerated and is used unconsciously as a screen against an allied memory that would be distressing if remembered

★**screen pass** *Football* a short forward pass to a receiver preceded by blockers

★**screen-play** (-plā') *n.* a story written for production as a motion picture or so adapted from a novel, etc.

screen test 1. the testing of a person's suitability as a motion-picture actor or for a particular role by filming a short test sequence 2. the test film so made

screw (skrū) *n.* [ME. *scrove* *<* MFr. *escroue*, hole in which the screw turns *<* L. *scrofa*, sow, influenced by *scrobis*, vulva] 1. a) a mechanical device for fastening things together, consisting essentially of a cylindrical or conical piece of metal threaded evenly around its outside surface with an advancing spiral ridge and commonly having a slotted head: it penetrates only by being turned, as with a screwdriver: also called **male** (or **external**) **screw** b) the internal thread, or helical groove, as of a nut, into which a male screw, bolt, etc. can be turned: also called **female** (or **internal**) **screw** c) the act or an instance of turning such a screw 2. any of various devices operat-

MACHINE SCREW

MACHINE SCREW

WOOD SCREW

LAG SCREW

SET SCREW

SCREWS

ing or threaded like a screw, as a jackscrew or screw propeller 3. a) anything that spirals or twists like the thread of a screw b) the act of spiraling, twisting, or moving like this 4. [Slang] a prison guard 5. [Chiefly Brit.] a bit of tobacco, etc. (in a twist of paper) 6. [Chiefly Brit. Colloq.] a) a stingy person; miser b) a crafty bargainer c) a worn-out horse 7. [Brit. Colloq.] a salary —*vt.* 1. to twist; turn; tighten 2. a) to fasten, make secure, tighten, insert, etc. with or as with a screw or screws b) to put together or take apart with a screwlike motion 3. to twist out of natural shape; contort /to screw one's face up/ 4. to make stronger; intensify (often with up) 5. to force or compel, as if by using screws 6. [Slang] to practice extortion on; cheat; swindle 7. [Slang] to have sexual intercourse with —*vi.* 1. to go together or come apart by being turned or twisted in the manner of a screw /a lid that screws on/ 2. to be fitted for being put together or taken apart by a screw or screws 3. to twist; turn; wind; have a motion like that of a screw 4. to practice extortion —**have a screw loose** [Slang] to be eccentric, odd, etc. —**put the screws on** (or **to**) to subject to force; exert pressure on, as in exacting payment; coerce —**screw up** [Slang] to make a mess of, as by ineptness; bungler; foul up

★**screw-ball** (skrū'bəl) *n.* 1. *Baseball* a ball thrown by a right-handed pitcher that curves to the right, or one thrown by a left-handed pitcher that curves to the left 2. [Slang] a person who seems erratic, irrational, unconventional, or unbalanced —*adj.* [Slang] peculiar; irrational

★**screw bean** 1. the spirally twisted pod growing on a mesquite tree (*Prosopis pubescens*) of the SW U.S., often used for fodder 2. this tree

screw-driver (-dri'vər) *n.* 1. a tool used for turning screws, having an end that fits into the slot in the head of the screw ★2. a cocktail made of orange juice and vodka

screwed (skrūd) *adj.* 1. having threads like a screw 2. twisted 3. [Chiefly Brit. Slang] drunk

screw eye a screw with a loop for a head

screw hook a screw with a hook for a head

screw jack same as **JACKSCREW**

screw pine any of a genus (*Pandanus*) of SE Asian, monocotyledonous trees and shrubs of a family (Pandanaceae) having daggerlike leaves and, often, prop roots

screw propeller see **PROPELLER**

screw thread the helical or spiral ridge of a screw

★**screw-worm** (skrū'wɜrm) *n.* a larva of any of several American flies (genus *Callitroga*) that infests wounds and the nostrils, navel, etc. of animals, often causing illness

screw-y (skrū'ē) *adj.* **screw'y-er**, **screw'y-est** [Slang] ★1. mentally unbalanced; crazy ★2. peculiar, eccentric, or odd in a confusing way —**screw'y-ness** *n.*

Scia-bin (skrā'bēn; E. skrē'ābin), A. lek-san-dr (Nikolayevich) (ā'lyik sän'dr) 1872-1915; Russ. composer & pianist

scrib-al (skrīb'əl) *adj.* 1. of scribes, or writers 2. arising from the process of writing [a scribal error]

scrib-ble (skrīb'əl) *vt., vi.* -bled, -bling [ME. *scriblen* *<* ML. *scribillare* *<* L. *scribere*, to write: see **SCRIBE**] 1. to write carelessly or illegibly 2. to cover with or make meaningless or illegible marks 3. to compose hastily, without regard to style —*n.* 1. illegible or careless handwriting; scrawl 2. meaningless marks 3. an inferior literary work

scrib-bler (-lər) *n.* a person who scribbles; specif., a) a person who writes illegibly or carelessly b) a hack writer; inferior and unimportant author

scribe (skrīb) *n.* [ME. *<* L. *scriba*, public writer, scribe, in LL. (Ec.), doctor of the Jewish law *<* *scribere*, to write *<* IE. *(s)keribh- *<* base *(s)ker-, to cut, incise, whence **SHEAR**] 1. a professional penman who copied manuscripts before the invention of printing 2. a writer or author 3. a person learned in the Jewish law who makes handwritten copies of the Torah 4. a person employed by the general public to write letters, etc. 5. a pointed instrument for scoring stone, brick, wood, etc. to show where it is to be cut: also **scribe'r** —*vt.* **scribed**, **scrib'ing** 1. to score (wood, bricks, etc.) with a scribe 2. to mark (a line) with a scribe —*vi.* to work as a scribe

Scribe (skrīb), Au-gus-tin Eu-gène (ō gūs tan' ē zhen') 1791-1861; Fr. dramatist & librettist

scrim (skrim) *n.* [*<* ?] 1. a light, sheer, loosely woven cotton or linen cloth, used for curtains, upholstery linings, etc. ★2. a hanging of such cloth used in theatrical productions either as an opaque backdrop or as a semi-transparent curtain, depending on the lighting

scrim-mage (skrim'ij) *n.* [altered *<* SKIRMISH] 1. a rough-and-tumble fight; tussle; confused struggle ★2. *Football* a) the entire play that follows the pass from center when the two teams are lined up b) football practice in the form of actual play between two units c) short for **LINE OF SCRIMMAGE** 3. *Rugby* same as **SCRUMMAGE** —*vi.* -maged, -mag-ing to take part in a scrummage —**scrim'mag'er** *n.*

scrimp (skrimp) *vt.* [prob. *<* Scand., as in Sw. *skrympa*, to shrink, akin to OE. *scrimman*, G. *schrumpfen* *<* IE. root *(s)kremb-, to turn, twist, shrink] 1. to make too small, short, etc.; skimp 2. to treat stingily; stint —*vi.* to be sparing and frugal; try to make ends meet; economize —*adj.* curtailed; scanty —**scrimp'er** *n.*

scrimp-y (skrim'pē) *adj.* **scrimp'y-er**, **scrimp'y-est** 1.

skimpy; scanty; meagre *adv.* —**scrimp'y** *n.*

★**scrimshaw** (skrim'f)

< ?] 1. careful decaying, etc., done esp. article so made, or s

carve (shells, bone, et

scrip (skrip) *n.* [ME.

[Archaic] a small bag.

scrip (skrip) *n.* [cont.

note, list, receipt, etc.

paper 3. a certifica

specif., a) a certifica

of stock b) a tempora

goods, land, etc. ★c)

as currency, as by a

depression ★4. paper

dollar, formerly issue

Scripps (skrips), Edw

newspaper publisher

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script (skript) *n.* [M

neut. of *scriptus*, p

1. a) handwriting; v

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or figures c) *Print*

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show —*vt.* [Colloq.]

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scriptus: see **SCRIPT**

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see **SCRIPT**] 1. orig

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< *scribens* *<* OFr.,

a **SCRIBE**] [Archaic]

acro-bic-u-late (s)

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Biol. pitted or furr

★**scrod** (skrād) *n.*

strip: for base see

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scrof-u-la (skrāf'y

ings of the neck g

the swollen condit

lymphatic glands,

enlargement of the

scrof-u-lous (-ləs)

2. morally corrup

scroll (skrōl) *n.* [

of *rolle*, ROLL] *<*

escroue: see **ESCR**

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writing or pictur

ancient book in ti

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neck of a violin;

scroll saw a thin,

spiral or ornamer

scroll-work (-wa

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scrooch, **scrootch**

[Colloq.] to crouc

Scrooge (skrōoj)

actor in Dicken

miserly misanthr

scroop (skrōop)

or grate —*n.* [Di

scro-tum (skrōt

base see **SHRED**]

holding the test

scrouge (skrōuj

scrue: prob. ech

to crowd, squee

scrounge (skrō

altered *<* prec.]

hunting around

3. to take witho

(around) for son

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o for a in ago, e i

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